The Orford Jutelligencer. HOWARD FALCONER, EDITOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, - - 1860.

FOR PRESIDENT, John C. Breckinridge. OF KENTUCKY. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. Jo. Lane,

OF OREGON.

Adjournment of Congress.

Congress, after a session of storm and noisy talking, adjourned on Monday last, June 25th. Very little has been done for the good of the country. The Black Republicans have had control of the House of Representatives; and the main object of all their labors has been to gain votes for their party in the coming Presidential election. For this purpose they brought charges suffer their leaders, without rebuke, to appeal to of corruption, not merely against the Democratic party, but against President Buchanan himself. They appointed a Committee of Investigation. which, at great expense to the country, employed a host of clerks, and summoned as witnesses. from far and near, all those disappointed officeseekers and office-holders, and contracors, who, for incapacity or villany, bad been discharged from the public service, and who, in the bitterchanan; absolutely nothing at all, unless it be ourselves," the North would afford us no just that they have shown the country to what depths of dirtiness this Black Republican party this, or in what particular differently from this, can descend. So long as this party with one we would like to be informed would a man talk idea maintains its ascendancy in the House, so who was on the electoral ticket of Lincoln and long will the South be neglected, and abused, Hamlin? And how many votes can be protoo; so long will the bickerings and heart burn- cured by the employment of such appeals, we more original still. Mr. Hanrick is a man themselves to the unholy work of stirring up too; so long will the bickerings and heart burnings between the sections grow warmer and more frequent; so long will the already straining honds of Union grow less and less strong; mation on that head. In the meantime, let each meantime, let each meantime. He is perfectly familiar with the peace of the country and the stability of the meantime. He is perfectly familiar with the peace of the country and the stability of the meantime. He is perfectly familiar with the government. till, if the control of the Government passes of our readers solemnly ask himself the quesinto its hands, the weight of wrong and injustice tion, whether he is willing deliberately to aid the will snap the once strong bonds asunder; and mad schemes of men who address them with the South, relying upon the inherent goodness of such arguments as those just indicated. & her cause, and upon the "God who giveth the battle to the right," will loosen the cords of Union, and step forth to be one mighty in the ranks of nations. Heaven grant the North may awaken to the dangers which the flagrant injustice of thisklack Republican party! Heaven grant that the good and boldly and speedily; and that the coming Presidential election, and the improved complexion of the next Congress, may show a people returning to their senses, and fully awake to the high duties which they owe to their fellowcountrymen of the South. V

The Baltimore and Richmond Con-

"The long agony," at last, is over; and a large part of the National wing of the old, timehonored Democratic Party, after a long and earnest struggle against the insidious approaches of the anti-slavery sentiment, has become, through Hall to raise fands to liquidate the debts of —and we add this in conclusion with some readers may know what that subscription paper Falconer? If you don't intend to put us on your the faithfulness of a portion of those who for the society, and for decorating their Hall .- hesitation and more regret -- Mr. Hanrick, was we here copy it:

have informed us that the division, in the Baltimore Convention, between the upholders and opponents of the doctrine of "Squatter Sovereignty," was of a hopelessly incurable character from the outset and that, after a much greater number of secessions had taken place than at very chaste and appropriate, marked with por. He looks on squatter sovereignty with-Charleston, the remainder proceeded to nomi- that ability for which he is distinguished, out abhorrence, and risks all his political vennate, for President, Mr. Douglas, and, for Vice-President, Ex-Governor Fitzpatrick, of Alabama; while the seceding delegates, having assembled at Richmond, and adopted what was known at Charleston as "the Majority Platform," nominated Mr. Breckinridge for President, and Gen. Lane for Vice-Pres'dent. These are the prominent facts, which, up to the present time, are have put us fully in possession of all the details of the proceedings of the two Conventions; and, in the absence of fuller information, we forbear, for the present, further comments in relation to

Twice, within six months past, have the Democracy of Mississippi, through their conventions, authoritatively expressed their utter condemnation of the heresy of "Squatter Sovereignty." Their delegates, at Charleston, at Baltimore, and at Richmond, have faithfully represented them, and have united with sound and conservative delegates from other States in the nomination of candidates who stand upon a platform to which no Mississippi Democrat can refuse to yield his approbation.

We have now to look out for stratagems. The

leaders of the Opposition, in this State, are wily old campaigners, and will attempt, no doubt, to encourage the handful of Douglas men among us to take steps for the formation of a Douglas ticket, under the delusive expectation that the dictory, great mass of the Opposition will give that ticket their support-the real object being, to so divide and distract the Democratic forces as to leave room for the Bell and Everett ticket to run in between the separated party. We trust that no such scheme will be attempted, or, if it be attempted, that no favor will be shown to it. It is true that we may not be able to elect Breckinridge and Lane by the votes of the Electoral College; but it is also true, that, according to all present indications, there is not the ghost of a We did intend to give a synopsis of Mr. Lachance for the Douglas, Bell, or Lincoln ticket, to MAR's remarks, and for that purpose took a succeed before the people. No party is strong enough in the House of Representatives to elect the President, and the consequence would be that the Vice-President, to be chosen by the soundly Democratic Senate, would wield the powers of the Presidential office for the next four years. It Mr. LAMAR, as he always does, satisfied his there is, why have we never heard of him follows, therefore, that our people have nothing audience, and left them including the belief but through the Mail! And what gives him to gain, while they have much to lose, in going that his capabilities and his sources of knowl- his right to Horse-Shoe Ned? Does he live

University of Mississippi,

tion were introduced on the morning of Sunday, the 24th instant, by the "Commencement Ser mon," which was preached in the University Chapel, at 10 1-2 a. M., by the Rev. Robert B. White, D. D., of Tuscaloosa, Ala., from Psalms exix, 9-"Wherev ithal shall a young man cleanse his way? By taking heed thereto according to thy word." The sermon was a very able production, indicating that its author must be a deep and original thinker, whose mind had been improved by thorough cultivation and a large acquaintance with many knowledges; and it was listened to with great and evidently interested attention by the largest audience, probably, that ever assembled in Oxford on a similar occasion.

Bell and Everett.

We suppose it to be a soher fact, that it is the their preference for the two very respectable old gentlemen, whose names are above set down, for the offices of President and Vice-President of these United States. We do not suppose it has ever entered the

prehend the motives by which some of the more prominent of the wire-pullers among them are actuated. They are impelled forward in their present course by an undying hatred of Democracy. So fierce is this feeling, that they would prefer to see the country plunged in ruin, even though they were themselves involved in the general destruction, rather than permit that party which they so abhor to control the governpreme good, but to submit, tamely and in silence, to all the aggressions, whether actually perpetrated or only threatened, which the North has inflicted and holds in reserve for us. It has actually been declared, within a few weeks past, publicly, from the stump, in Mississippi, by a Bell and Everett candidate for the office of Eleccause of complaint! How much worse than

Commencement at Franklin Female College, Holly Springs.

Last week was commencement week at Franklin College. The Examination was con- provoke from him any remark beyond the threaten the Union of the States through tinued from day to day, till Thursday, which was commencement day. On Monday night, Mr. Hanrick knows men, is fully posted in n concert was given by the pupils in the human nature and the world's ways, crooked true men there may come to the rescue hall of the Euterpe Society. On Tuesday or straight, -especially the ways of that part night a concert was given at the Masonie of the world which, to the other part, are martyr, meetings were held addresses voted and Hall. The competitors for the gold medal confessedly past finding out. Mr. Haurick testimonials subscribed applauding the resignadid themselves great credit, and showe I that knows horses-fast ones particularly-and if tion and fortitude with which a man over six they had profited by the teachings of Prof. every centleman's steed in England were to feet in height and of powerful physical strength Frank Tepe. Miss ELLA K. Douglass was be turned into one cuclosure, he would prob. had submitted without resistance to the degrathe successful competitor. Wednesday even- ably pick out every 2:40 among them instaning, Miss BELLE FOWLER, elect of the sopho- tancously, with uncring certainty. Mr. more class, and five young ladies of the jun- Hanrick knows muscle-we incline to think

merly adhered to it, diseased almost beyond the hope that it may be restored to a state of healthy action.

The Hall was filled to overflowing, and through all the playing and slaging, the audience was closely and happily attentive. After the constitution of the society, and for decorating their man, the society and state of healthy all the playing and slaging, the audience was closely and happily attentive. After the constitution of the society, and for decorating their man, the society and th ients-Miss Ent. A Douglass, for Instrumental that thing more than "a time or two," Music, and Miss Marrie Maxwell for Vocal Music-the golden prizes which had been adhalf hour which his remarks occupied.

Thursday was commencement day. The Masonie Hall was filled, aisles as well as seats, known to us. In another week, the press will 'The graduating class numbered ten, whose

> Anne E. Kenney, Centre Star, Ala,-Lutin Salutatory.

in the Halls of Memory.

Martha G. D. Kenney, Centre Star, Ala Amanda F. Phillips, Holly Springs-Inlustry superior to genius.

Bettie Tucker, Holly Springs-A good

Mary J. Thompson-Cockrum, De Soto

Alice Mathews, Holly Springs-Be merry this wise : while you may.

Alice Lewellen, Holly Springs-Speak

Sallie Trotter, Holly Springs-Look aloft,

Mary E. Allen, De Soto County- Vale-

The Essays were all distinguished for their beauty of language and purity of thought, and showed minds well improved and hearts full of noble sentiments. The valedictory of Miss Allen was especially beautiful and

appropriate, and we observed many bearded

faces wet with the tear of manly feeling,

The feature of the occasion was yet to come-Mr. Laman's address to the graduates. tion was such as to preclude the possibility of our doing justice to the address-the notes which we were able to take being so meagre. doubt if there is any Horse-Shoe Ned.

Notice the new advertisement of Webber & Watkins. They have a very fine assortment willing to make the anende, both to himself give them a call.

brought to a close.

Gen. J. R. Chalmers' Speech. Next week we will publish the able and noble spirited address of Gen. Chalmers, made at the late mass meeting at Memphis.

Horse Shoe Ned.

The senior editor of the Montgomery Mail ention of the Oppositionists of Mississippi to has a correspondent, an intimate, an authorascertain, by the test of actual experience, how ity, an adviser, a "guide, philosopher and many men there are in the State who can be friend," to whom, (apparently assuming his persuaded to declare, through the ballot box, universal celebrity) he is accustomed to refer as "Horse Shoe Ned :"-and a very remarkable character that gentleman evidently is .-For a time we knew him onvly under this name; but from an attentive and continued succeeding in the State; but we can readily com- pened to be in one of his graver or more respeetful moods, he occasionally dropped the subject, and alluded to his friend as Mr. Edward Hanrick. We want to know more of Mr. Hanrick. We want the whole of his interesting history,

"Whereof by parcels we have something heard, in the Mail. Not that we do not know tide of their unreasoning prejudices, that they profty well acquainted with his interior life, they were uttered. his modes of thinking and philosophizing and them not only to preserve the Union as the su- judging of men and things. Even the lineaments of his visible presentment seem not unfamiliar: and whenever we hear his name,

In speaking thus of our impressions Horse Shoe Ned-we beg pardon-of Mr. while the scope and tenor of the whole, was to tor, that the South has really no grievances to Hanrick-we are obliged to admit the possi- place the federal government in all its departness of their hearts, had turned to sting with complain of at the hands of the North, while bility that we may be in error. That is why ments, and with all its powers, in active hostility that had fed them. And what has Mr. Covode's submitting to manifold aggressions at our hands; respected cotemporary of the Mail may judge States. Mr. Everett gave his sanction to these Committee proved? Nothing against Mr. Bu- and that, if we of the South would but "behave wherein we chiefly need correction, we will set down our impressions just as they are.

Mr. Edward Hanrick is what the world

his cidolon or imago rises up distinctly to our

succinctly terms, " a character." His modes roughs and smooths of the world-especially government. the roughs. Mr. Hanrick is a man of experience, he found out a thing or two for himself long ago, and "when found" he " made note of it." We suppose that the most mar- terfeit of a man who represents, or rather deelicit from him an interjection of surprise, or observation that he had been "all along thar" ior class read compositions in Euterpe Hall, that he can even handle his own fives-and Wednesday night, the young ladies of the are quite confident that, in a prize ring, his offer to Summer, and amongst the signatures to Enterne Society gave a concert in Masonic judgment would be final. Mr. Hanrick knows that paper is that of Mr. Everett. That our

But Mr. Hanrick, with his many accomplishments and his usually infallible judgment, judged to them. Mr. CLAPP's remarks were has, we apprehend, fallen into one grave erand not only a familiarity with classic history, tures on the little giant of the North-west,but a high appreciation of the science of In view of this, nothing but that tenderness Music and of all its softening influences. He which is the offspring of a life-long friendretained the close attention of all during the ship, would have preserved him from forfeiting forever the good will of his fire-eating admirer of the Mail. Such, however, is the indulgent forbearance of that amiable gentleman, that he not only tolerates this one weaknames and the subjects of their essays are ness, but even permits Mr. Hanri k's object tionable heterodoxy to make its occasional appearance in his columns. Thus during the exciting times at Charleston (Mr. Hau-M. Ella Hicks, Memphis, Tenn-Pictures rick being there of course) a telegraphic despatch from "Horse Shoe Ned" was received at the Mail office, about once in fifteen minutes on an average, predicting confusion to Yancey, and success to the-strongest side-Some of these despatches were as clear as Delphic oracles, and as full of information as are usually letters from "our own correspondent." They were conceived something in

"Thursday, 3 minutes past 10,-I begin to get the hang of it. I was afraid one time. Now, I know my man will have it, if he gets rotes enough. Nobody knows it but me. I shan't take it back. Horse-Shoe Ned."

"Friday, noon.-Yancey wants to dissolve the Union. Some of us agreed to lick him and all his crowd. Think he heard of it, for he looked black as thunder this morning. Seen him coming, and stepped round the HORSE-SHOE NED." corner.

Now, in recalling these things, there has suddenly come over us a singular suspicion. We remember that the Senior of the Mail is the biographer of Simon Suggs. We know few notes upon the occasion. But our posi- the fertility of his invention, and his mischieveus propensity for running smooth-cutting saws upon an unsuspecting public. We astray after any whimsey of the Douglas men. v edge were inexhaustible. The high estimate on the Horse-shoe, or does he make horsehe places upon the mental endowments of shoes, or does he wear horse-shoes, or did woman, and upon the universality and exalt- he fight the battle of the Horse-Shoe !-The Commencement exercises of this institu- ing power of her influence for good, finds re- These questions the editor of the Mail will sponse in every manly bosom. Mr. L's el- have to answer satisfactorily, or he must quence kept the crowded audience listening make up his mind to hang up this old saw, in raptured silence for three-quarters of an and buy a new one. If, however, he shall hour. After the address, the diplomas were succeed in clearing himself of the imputadelivered, and another collegiate/year was tion here cast apon him, and, in establishing the actual flesh-and-blood existence of his eccentric friend, we are entirely ready and and the freedom of our sauctum whenever from Massachusetts," they shall come this way.

He that keeps his own counsel is wise.

From the Eastern Clarion.

Mr. Everett's Record. We have no disposition to depreciate this dis tinguished gentleman, or to arouse prejudice against him. But, since his nomination for the Vice-Presidency, portions of his record have been produced, going to show that he has heretofore taken positions on the slavery question which perhaps a majority of the Southern people have forgotten or overlooked. The tenor of these musty documents is in conflict with the mind of the most rabid Oppositionist among us study of the columns of the Mail, we at generally received opinion of Mr. Everett's conthat his ticket stands the remotest chance of length observed that, when the editor hap-servatism, his hostility to abolitionism, his disposition to accord to the South its constitutional rights, and to respect its institutions. While he is entitled to the utmost respect for his purity of character and his great abilities, Mr. Everett has and the people of the State who take so deep an placed himself undeniably upon the record as a interest in that Institution will be glad to learn placed himself undeniably upon the record as a free-soiler, and one who hates slavery with a perfect hatred. He is a man of too much candor and honesty to deny the fact himself, though his partizans may endeavor, for him, to evade the meaning of his words, and to break the force ty may set affoat. - Eastern Clarion. ment. Indeed, so far are they carried by the good deal of him already. We seem to be by quibbling over the circumstances under which

It has come to light that, while Mr. Everet: was Governor of Massachusetts, a series of the most ultra abolition resolutions were passed through the Legislature. One of them was in favor of the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia-another asserted the right and resolutions with a cordiality and earnestness which proved very plainly that they accorded fully with his individual opinions and feelings. This happened about twenty years ago, before abolitionism had gained much headway, and it is

But, passing over his record for a number of years, we come down to the time when Preston S. Brooks administered the deserved classiscment that he did to the cowardly, whining counvellous narrative in the world would hardly grades the sovereignty of Massachusetts in the United States Senate. When Brooks caned this discusting wretch for his vile slanders of South Carolina, and his most insulting language respecting the venerable Senator from that State. who was a near and dear relative of Mr. Brooks. all abolitiondom sent up a grand universal howl; Summer was elevated at once to the dignity of a dation of a personal chastisement. Massachusetts, of course, took the lead in this matter of deifying, instead of scorning her degraded Senator. A subscription list was handed round in Boston to mise money to buy some token to

floor of Congress, and especially our unqualified approbation of his speech in behalf of Free Kansas, delivered in the Senate on the 20th of May last-a speech characterised by comprehen sive knowledge of the subject, logical acuteness and Spartan intropidity, for which he well night lost his life at the brutal and cowardly hand of a male Star. creature, for which, thanks to the rarity of their appearance, the English tongue has as yet no opriate name, we door it alike a privileg and an honor to participate in officing him som suitable token of our sentiments. For this pur pose we subscribe the several sums set opposite

our names. It will be seen that it not only condoles with Sumner for his well-merited caning at the hands of Brooks, and approves the infamous slanders and take the straight-forward channel that leadwhich he uttered against the State of South Carolina and the gray-haired old Senator from that State, but it also expresses "unqualified approbation of his speech in behalf of Free Kansas"-a speech which boiled and seethed with the vilest abolitionism.

Nor was Mr. Everett content with signing that paper. In one of his lectures in Boston, he thus opened upon the state of affairs at Washington, and in the set phrase and hypocritical cant of the fanatical Abolitionists, thus denounced the efforts of our venerable and patriotic President to put a stop to violence in Kansas, as a war "of nal, and published at the low rate of two dellars pillage, fire and slaughter, carried on without the slightest provocation," &c. But here is his language. Read it :

"An irrepressible sadness takes possession of my heart at the occurrences of the past week, and the most serious apprehensions force themselves upon me, that events are already in train -with an impulse too mighty to be resisted-which will cause our beloved country to weep tears of blood through all her borders for gene rations to come. The civil war-for such it iswith its horrid train of pillage, fire and slaughter, carried on without the alightest provocation, against the infant settlements of our brethren of the frontier of the Union; the worse than civi war, which has for months raged unrebuked a the Capitol of the Union, and has at length, by an act of lawless violence, of which I know no parallel in the history of constitutional govern ent, stained the floor of the Senate chamber with the blood of an unarmed, defenseless man, friends, these are events which, for the name, the peace, the safety of our countryworld, it were worth all the gold of California to

blot from the record of the past week." Can abolition cant go further than this? Was there anything said by Hale, or Giddings, or Wilson, that surpasses this in its utter misrep resentation of the truth relative to the affairs in Kansas? He says nothing of the Emigrant Aid Society, nothing of the raising of money to buy Sharp's rifles, nothing of sending the old cutthroat, John Brown, to drive peaceable citizens from Kansas. Not a solitary word. Nor does he attempt to uphold the hands of the President (as he should have done, as an honest man,) in his attempts to suppress the horrid scenes in Kansas. Nothing of this did he do. But he joins in the disgustingly dishonest abolition howl against a faithful public officer, and pronoun his course "a war of pillage, fire and slaughter,

carried on without provocation. How can Southern men vote for Mr. Everett with such a record?

NEWS FROM MASSACHUSETTS .- "Wherever of new goods, and our readers would do well to and to Mr. Hanrick; and, in evidence of our I go," said a gentleman remarkable for his sincerity, we tender to them our best services State pride, "I am sure to find sensible men

"No wonder" said the person he addressed, sense, leaves as soon as he can.

What our Cotemporaries Say of Us. As a specimen of that remarkable kind of do mestic courtesy which is displayed in Oxford, we submit the following:

Out of Oxford, in places where they have no University, and where, in consequence, they are not so "high larnt" as here, in the lore of polite-

ness, they talk of us in this other fashion: NEW PAPER.-We acknowledge with please the receipt of the first number of the Intelligen-eer, published at Oxford, Miss., owned and edit-ed by Howans Falcones, Esq. It is a large, finely printed sheet, and displays much industry and ability in its editorial department. Mr. Fal-cones is a graduate of the University at Oxford, that a paper friendly to it, is to be published at Oxford, and which will not use the advantage of its location to give currency and endorsement to every prejudicial report that the enemies of the iversity or of particular members of the facul-

New Paper.-The first number of the Oxford Intelligencer, published weekly by Howard Fal-coner, at Oxford, Miss., is before us. It is a good-sized sheet, neat and clear in Typegraphy, and is withal well gotten up. Our young friend Howard has our best wishes for his prosperity, and we, knowing his ability to get up an esting sheet, think he will attain a good share of patronage.—Star, Holly Springs.

the duty of Congress to interdict the traffic in slaves between the different Southern States— Howard Falconer, editor and proprietor. It is quite a large and ably conducted sheet .- Jackion Daily News.

We have received the first number of the Oxness of their hearts, had turned to sting with complain of at the hands of the North, while bility that we may be in error. That is why ments, and with all its powers, in active hostility ford Intelligencer, published at Oxford, Miss., false testimony and lying assertions, the hands of the North, while bility that we may be in error. That is why ments, and with all its powers, in active hostility ford Intelligencer, published at Oxford, Miss., the hands of the North, while bility that we may be in error. That is why ments, and with all its powers, in active hostility ford Intelligencer, published at Oxford, Miss., the hands of the North, while bility that we may be in error. That is why ments, and with all its powers, in active hostility ford Intelligencer, published at Oxford, Miss., the hands of the North, while bility that we may be in error. That is why ments, and with all its powers, in active hostility ford Intelligencer, published at Oxford, Miss., the hands of the North, for many years, had been quietly we ask for information. In order that our to the rights and interests of the slaveholding and edited by Howard Falconer. sized sheet, printed on excellent paper, and is exceedingly handsome in appearance. In poli-tics it is Democratic.—Ripley Advertiser.

New Paren.—We have received the first num-ber of a new paper called the *Intelligencer*, the publication of which has just commenced at Oxford Miss, by Howard Falconer. It presents of viewing men and things are original; and his modes of expressing what he views are first of prominent men at the North, who lent share of public favor.—Memphis Appeal.

A new paper, styled the "Oxford Intelover," has been started at Oxford, in this State-the proprietor and editor being Howard Falconer, Esq., son of the proprietor of the Holly Springs Herald. If the Intelligencer comes up to the high model of the Mercury, already established there, in political orthodoxy, and editorial bility, which its friends confidently claim it will then, we have to say that Oxford, in point of the State of its size. Not having seen the Intel-ligencer, we can only judge of its merits through they are invariably commendatory to the highest degree.-Cross City.

Oxford Intelligences.-We hall with pleasure the reception of this interesting paper amon the enterprise by which a town, so literary developed its talent in the prodigality of two ournals. Oppolition is the life of trade, and will move the world in their assideous emulation -Grenala Locomotice.

New Paren,—Que friend and College-mate, Howard Falconer, Esq., has assumed the editorial control of a new paper started at Oxyord, exptioned the "Oxford Intelligencer,"—The paper has not reached us. What is the cause, friend exchange list, we will have our name on you subscription list, for we really like the paper and Berald of the South, Branda

Oxford Intelligences. - We have just receive is owned and edited by Howard Falconer, Esq. a young man of rare promise. It is States Rights in principle, and, judging from the first number, we are certain the "Intelligencer" wil one of the leading journals in our State.

New Pappa - We have received the first two or three numbers of the Intelligencer, a new paper recently started in Oxford, Miss. The "new rn" is a very respectable and clever journalgood-looking and sprightly, and readable, all ng friend, Howard Falconer, Esq., sits up stairs in the "pilot house" and mans the editoria May he steer clear of all the "breakers on to fortune and success. Col. Stevenson, our especial friend, the Mercury man, or rather the man of the Mercury, has, in the Intelligencer quite a formidable rival, and ought to look well his hard-carned laurels.-Grand Junction

The first number of the Oxford (Miss.) Intelligeneral, Howard Falconer editor and proprietor, s just reached us. The Salutatory, and other articles in the number before us, are written in admirable style, and evinces much talent and dis ation on the part of the editor. The tyographical execution of the new paper bears ev dence of taste, and is quite beautiful in appear The Intelligencer is a medium sized Jour per annum. The editor, Mr. Falconer, in his speaks of having been reared near our loved La Belle Village. We gladly place his paper on our X list, and extend him a cordial hand of fellowship, wishing that he will in his new enterprise make "cords" of money particularly, and that he may have a smooth, and happy time generally, - La Grange Monitor.

THE OXFORD INTELLIGENCER.—This is the title of a new paper published at Oxford, in this State, by Howard Falconer, Esq., and judging from its irst issue it will prove a shining light in the Democratic Lorizon, Mr. F. was raised in this State, and we understand, is a graduate of our niversity; a young gentleman of talents and sected in the community where he re-We extract the following paragraph from his salutatory: * *- Mississippian

Oxford INTELLIGENCER.-This is the name of a new paper, of which we have received the first number; published by Howard Falconer, in the g and prosperous town of Oxford, Mis-We hope the energy, enterprise and sissippi, -for talents displayed in the columns of the Intelligencer, may meet with the approbation of the people, and the untiring efforts of the editor, be crowned with success .- Boliear (Then.) Dem THE OXFORD INTELLIGENCES.-We have re-

ceived the first number of the Oxford Intelligen cer, published at Oxford, Mississippi, and edited by Howard Falconer. It is a medium sized sheet, but little smaller than the Herald, printed on ex cellent paper, and is exceedingly has The editor, in a beautiful and gracefully written Salutatory, thus sends his paforth to his readers. We wish the Intelligencer all the success, to which it is possible to attain.-Holly Springs

Scene in a Country School. Class in spelling .- TEACHER .- "Tommie, what

"They spellth town thir." TEACHER -"Now can you tell me what a town TOMME.-"Yeththir, I can." TEACHER .- "What is it, Tommie."

TOMBIE, very confidently, his face lit up with pleasant recollections:—"It is a whole heap brothes, where they sell candy at, thir!" TEACHER .- "You may go head, Tommie."

Those real gens of thought that shine like stars in the night, were not struck out at a heat, as sparks from a blacksmith's anvil are, but fash-"for every man of that State, who has any joned and polished with a patient and a weary and an aching head and heart

From the National Intelligencer.

The Insurrection in Sicily. it was to terminate on the 7th or the 12th in- lies on the door-stone. stant. Garibaldi had constituted a ministry, and had appointed a Governor of Palermo congregation were arranging themselves for and of the Province, He had likewise or- the benediction, when, to the great astonishdered an extraordinary levy, and had issued ment and the manifest interest of the wor many decrees for energetically carrying on shippers, the good parson descended from the war. One of Garibaldi's proclamations the pulpit to the desk below, and said in a threatens with heavy punishments those who calm, clear voice: should commit theft or assassination. A Paris telegram says it was believed that

hostilities would not be resumed at Palermo, forward." The authorities were engaged in devising the means for preventing the further effusion of blood. It was on the 30th of May that Garibaldi went on board the Hannibal British man-of-war to meet the Neapolitan delegate, charged to demand an armistice. The conditions were: First. The retention of their re-The Oxford Intelligencer, is the name of Liberty to attend to the wounded, and to remove them on board the fleet. Third, Permission to supply provisions to the hospital for the poor. Fourth, That the municipality should address to the Royal Commissioners a petition for the concession of such terms and institutions as might be necessary for the country. The first three points were consented to by Garibaldi without difficulty, but he peremptorily refused the fourth, and the con ference was broken off. Nevertheless, hostilday, and the armistice, which was fixed to terminate on that day, was still under discus-

> Full and graphic details of the early pro ceedings of Garibaldi are published in the London Times, and that journal deduces from certed at the idea of getting married alone. them that the present month will witness the final overthrow of Bourbon authorit in Sie-

An English steamer had arrived at Marsala from Queenstown, conveying sixty volunteers, four thousand rifles, and \$1,000 for Garibaldi. Additional recruits from Genoa and elsewhere, with arms and ammunition, had also landed in Sicily. Letters from Turin assert that the Sardinian Government will have to support Garibaldi, and therefore go to war with Naples, or it will have to put down an insurrection at home, so excited is public opinion becoming in Piedmont. It was reposted that, as a kind of half measure, is said by many persons that there cannot be any excellence without it. We congratulate our traordinary to Sicily. Orders had also been rogatories: Cayour was about to send a commissioner exgiven to prepare for sea all the men-of-war at . " Did the lady promise to attend at the

Genou and Spezzia.

The paris correspondent of the Morning Chronicle says that, according to one account, the Emperor, in response to the letter of the King of Naples demanding his interference, has required a detailed account of the reforms which the King of Naples may be disposed to accord his subjects, as a preliminary to his making any move in the matter.

According to another account, his Imperial Majesty has intimated that he could not alfirst consulting with his allies, particularly in- bonds of matrimony to step forward, and I cluding the King of Piedmont.

The King of Naples not only addressed the Western Powers, but also invoked the simultaneous intervention of the five great Powers, particularly calling upon them to employ their authority to restrain Piedmont from favoring any revolutionary movement on the mainland of Naples. The English Government is said to have promptly replied that it did not intend to interfere in any other way than to stop, if possible, the effection of blood, without siding with either party .-Lord John Russell, however, promised to re commend Piedmont not to foment any disturbances in the Neapolitan possessions in the Peninsula. All the Powers are understood to have declined, in more or less positive terms, any direct intervention,

A SHREWD WORKMAN,-A journeyman weaver took to his employer a piece of cloth he had just finished. Upon examinationation, two holes but half an inch apart were found, for which a fine of two shillings was demanded

"Do you charge the same for small, as for arge holes?" asked the workman.

"Yes; a shilling for every hole, big or little." Whereupon the workman immediately tore the two holes into one, exclaiming, "that saves a shilling any how."

His employer was so well pleased with his wit, that he remitted his whole fine at once,

Arrival of the Overland Mail. Springfield, Mo., June 25 .- The overland mail from San Francisco, with California advices of Monday, the 4th inst., passed this place to-

Sax Francisco, June 4 .- The officers of the steamship John L. Stephens have had legal proreedings instituted against them for carrying an excess of passengers during the last trip from

It is supposed that the Indian tribes of Utah and Oregon have entered into a combination to wage a war of extermination against the white ettlers of Sierra Nevada. It is feared that a reat number of agents and riders of Russell, Major & Co.'s pony express have been murdered by the Indians. A party of miners were at-Carson Valley state that a party of six or eight families of emigrants, and several hundred cattle are supposed to be lost. The Pacific and Atlantic telegraph line has been completed to Viceltia, a point two hundred and nine miles distant from San Francisco.

without doing it. If he has a task which must be done, he at once announces, with a deal of reaps the reward.

Wanted to be Married in Church. Some time since a little incident transpir English papers to the 10th instant contain ed in the village of Sandy Hill, N. Y., which late telegraphic despatches from Palermo, afforded some amusement to the spectators "The new paper—the organ of the University which report no change in the condition of at the time, and furnished food for considerford Mercury.

The new paper—the organ of the University which report no change in the condition of at the time, and furnished food for consideraffars. The capitulation had not been signaffars. ed, and nothing positive was known as to the on one of those quiet afternoons when all the armistice. According to some despatches it world seems to drop asleep. When the flies was prolonged indefinitely, while others state buss lazily on the window-panes, and the dog

The afternoon service had ended, and the

"Those wishing to be united in the Holy bonds of matrimony, will now please to come

A deep stillness instantly fell over the congregation, broken only by the rustling of silk as some pretty girl or excited matron changed her position to catch the first view of the couple to be married. No one, however,

arose, or seemed in the least inclined to arise, Whereupon the worthy clergyman, deemspective positions by both parties. Second, ing his first notice unheard or misunderstood, repeated:

"Let those wishing to be united in the holy bonds of matrimony now come forward."

Still no one stirred. The silence became almost andible, and a painful sense of the awkwardness among those present, when a young gentleman who had occupied a vacant seat in the broad aisle during the service, slowly arose, and deliberately walked to the foot of the altar. He was good-looking and ities did not recommence on the following well-dressed, but no one knew him, and no female accompanied his travels. When he arrived within, a respectful distance of the elergyman, he paused, and with a reverend bow, stepped to one side of the aisle, but neither said anything nor seemed at all discon-

The clergyman looked anxiously around for the bride, who he supposed was yet to arrive, and at length remarked to the young gen-

tleman in an under tone: "The lady, sir, is dilatory." "Very, sir,"

" Had we not better defer the ceremony !" "I think not. Do you suppose she will be here soon?" "Me, sir!" said the astonished shepherd,

"how should I know of your lady's movements? That is a matter belonging to your-A very few moments more were suffered to clapse in this unpleasant state of expectan-

ey; when the clergyman renewed his inter-

present hour, sir ?" " What lady !" "Why, the lady, to be sure, that you are

waiting here for." "I did not hear her say anything about it."

was the satisfactory response. "Then, sir, may I ask why you are here, and for what purpose you thus trifle in the

sanctuary of the Most High ?" said the somewhat caraged clerical. "I come, sir, simply because you invited low his Government to take any step without all those wishing to be united in the holy

> happened to entertain such a wish! I mu very sorry to have misunderstood you, sir, and wish you a very good day." The benediction was uttered with a solemnity of tone very little in accordance with the twitching of the facial nerves; and when, after the church was closed, the story got among the congregation, more than one girl regretted her wishes had not been as boldly

expressed as the young gentleman who had

really wished to be united in the holy bonds

of matrimony. A BULL FIGHTS A LOCOMOTIVE .- The other er day, says the Pittsburgh Chronicle, a pluckey little bull, who lives on the line of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh railroad, about six miles from Wheeling, was grazing about near the track and picking the fresh grass blades out from between the ties, when he heard a locomotive coming down upon him. The locomotive whistled for the bull to clear the track, which the bull made an effort to do, but being closely crowded by the iron horse, and not being disposed to show the white feather, even to a superior and firey opponent, his young bullship turned about, pawed the earth, bowed his head, with the determination to give his pursuer the best he had in the shop. The engineer seeing this put on steam enough to knock the bull sky high. The two came together with a terrible crash. His bullship was knocked into an "indefinite number of small pieces" and

PAINFULLY TRUE !- "Girls who French badly; perpetrate villainous designs on paper; or

"Learn to force by unrelenting kneeks,

the engine was thrown from the track.

Reluctant discord from a tortured box"are not "accomplished" in French, drawing, or music; and, for any purpose of polish or ernament, might as well have let them wholly alone. In fact the lady who is wholly innocent of the slightest knowledge of these arts, has the advantage of her who does them all badly. The accomplishment of the latter consists in the rather superfluous fact of havtacked and killed by the Indians, on the 2d inst. ing added, by dint of considerable labor, to at the ford on Walker's river. Advices from the number of her natural imperfections! In respect of solid learning, a little is far better than none at all; but not so with 'accomplishments,' of which a F'tle is worse than noth-

A LOVING WOMAN'S REPLY .- When Phil-"Going to do it," never made a fortune, built a lip Henry, the father of the celebrated comhouse, or won a name. "Going to do it" has mentator, sought the hand of the only daughbeen the bane of more people than would fill the ter and heiress of Mrs Mathew in marriage, census of a dozen New Yorks. The man who is an objection was raised by her father, who always "going to do it," rarely, if ever, does it. admitted that he was a gentleman, a scholar, The only thing he does is to go out of the world and an excellent preacher, but he was a stranger, and "they did not know even where he boasting and a great waste of words, time, and came from." "True," said the daughter, who breath, that he is "going to do it." And while bad weighed the excellent qualities and grahe is thus "going to do it," somebody else, who ces of the stranger, "but I know miere he is is not suspected of "going to do it," does it, and going, and should like to go with him," and they walked life's pilgrinusgo together.